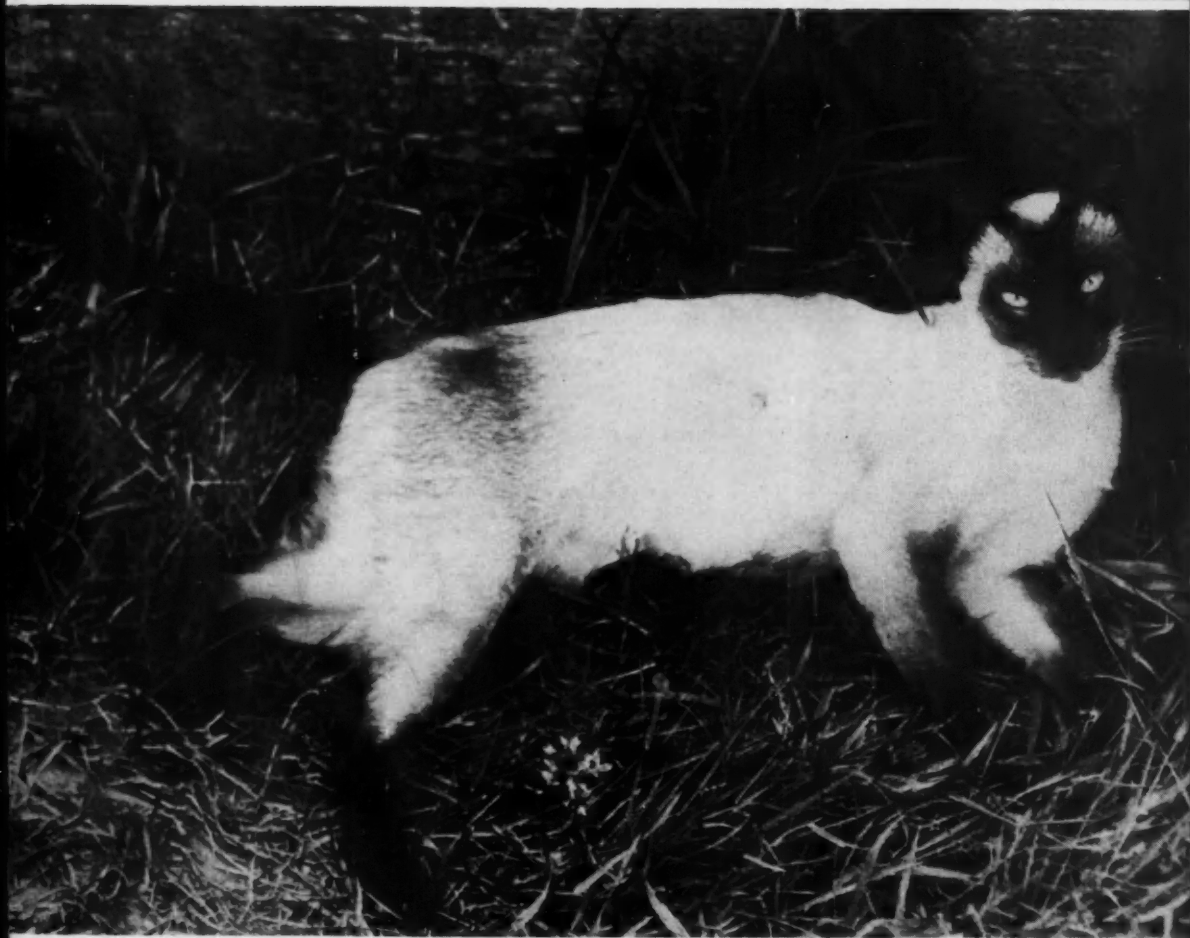


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FRANCES L. COFFEY
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Albert J. Buhr received a divorce from Judge Dennis J. Ryan in Common Pleas court in Cincinnati recently because his wife had an ungovernable temper. She beat him a number of times, once for three hours.

"She even threw a cat at me once," Buhr said.

"Did it scratch you?," Judge Ryan asked.

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Smokey became homesick for mistress and hiked the entire distance along the south coast of England. He found his mistress, too.

EXPRESS INSURANCE

In checking a rumor that air lines will not pay for loss of cats shipped by Air Express, the following excerpt from a letter received from the General Agent of the Railway Express, Minneapolis may be of interest to readers:

"We cannot give any written guarantee as we would not be responsible to pay for any accident due to an 'Act of God, etc.,' as shown on our receipt. It is very likely that you could secure insurance from a regular insurance company in addition to any insurance which is authorized on our uniform receipt."

The additional insurance could cover plane crash due to weather. The receipt referred to, mentions instances in which the company cannot be liable. Most of the accidents indicated could be prevented by the breeders themselves taking care in the use of a strong shipping crate.

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The finest cats in all breeds, long hair and short hair, color and sex, known as the All-Eastern Sectional rankings of the All-America Cattery will be published next month.

The ranking comprises the cats of owners residing in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, together with Eastern Canada. Only cats participating in sanctioned exhibitions under rules of the American Cat Association, the Cat Fanciers Association and the Cat Fanciers Federation are included in the listing.

Cats competing out of their own section will not be listed but will pick up the necessary points that will apply for their ranking and listing in their own section. For example, a cat from Cleveland (Midwest Section) that scored points at Boston Cat Club (Eastern Section) will not be listed or ranked in the All-Eastern, but will be ranked in the All-Midwestern to be published in the May issue.

Notification to winning cat owners in the All-Eastern has been mailed together with the point score, which will not be published in the sectional listings. Point scores, however, will be published in the All-America rankings in July, for the owners' information. It is suggested that those who are interested, make a note of the point total for comparison with the A-A winners, to compare why their cats did or did not win the All-America honors and the Cat of the Year Award.

Many surprises and upsets are listed in the All-Eastern coming up. Every ranking has been carefully checked for errors. *Cats Magazine* believes that its system of rating and ranking is fair and unbiased. The complicated scoring method was completed before work began of these rankings. No changes have been made to favor any particular cat. If your cat failed to be chosen — "better luck next year." Rankings have been made regardless of the title of champion or grand champion.

Cats Magazine conscientiously believes that the majority of cats listed are champions in their particular area. We are convinced that the cats listed

are the BEST in their respective areas. If you do not agree because you have a "better" cat — well, place it in competition next year.

It is important to note that changes may result in rankings if Eastern cats compete at the New Orleans All Breed show in March and carry off honors. This may also apply to the All-Midwestern.

All listings are final, unless a change

is brought about at New Orleans. Please do not request an explanation for final decision. The cat selected to its top ranking is based on the record of the individual cat during the 1946-47 season and we KNOW the rating is correct!

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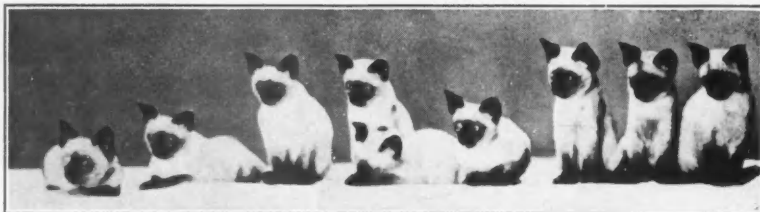
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MASCOT SCORES

Base Hit, a red tabby neuter, mascot of the St. Petersburg Baseball Club, was recently entered in the cat show staged by the St. Petersburg Cat Club.



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LAUNCH PLANS FOR WHITE CAT SOCIETY

DISAPPOINTED

In *The Mail Bag* this issue appears a letter from Canada, in which the writer laments the fact that she is unable to purchase a Siamese cat — not because she hasn't written to the advertisers, but because her letters have been ignored by them.

Why advertise in these pages if you do not want to sell or do not have the stock? Keeping your name before the cat-minded public is one thing; building up a clientele is another. Can it be that we just don't want to go to the trouble of shipping a cat to Canada?

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If you are in the business to deal in cats as a full-time venture or a sideline, advertise and carry out your mission, otherwise cancel your advertising and forget about the whole business! *Cats Magazine* does not want any breeder advertising that is not reliable!

CANDIDATES

Outstanding candidate in February for the 1947 *Cats Magazine Award* is Joseph Dinneen of *The Boston Globe*, whose articles on The Cat is stimulating considerable interest in the Massachusetts area. Joe is one of New England's great newspaper columnists. He is known nationally in his profession and is constantly in demand as a profile writer for many national magazines. It is fortunate that cats have a real booster in Dinneen. If you live in the area where *The Globe* circulates and you have an exceptionally good item about your cat, why not drop Joe a line?

Cats Magazine also desires to commend *The Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator* for its spectacular rotogravure display of Mrs. Lucile Pelton's fine Persians. The full page grouping of pictures is one of the finest ever seen and brought much joy to cat owners residing in the area where the Sunday *Vindicator* circulates.

If you like *CATS MAGAZINE* pass the good word along.

SPLIT-UP

A breakdown in the sections of the All-America Cattery appears likely for next season with the East and Midwest splitting in two additional groups. The West, too, may bring about a third breakdown. At least three All-Breed shows are necessary to form a new section. Connecticut will tie up with Boston and one other New England show to form the Northeastern Section. The California grouping will probably be known as the All-Western provided Rose City of Portland and Evergreen of Seattle is joined by a third club show — possibly in Western Canada. This triad will be known as the Northwestern. The large Midwestern area takes in so much territory that a special study must be given to this section. Will it be North and South Central or East and West Central?

MOVERS

Subscribers continue to move about the country and when they fail to receive their copy of *Cats Magazine*, we are called "on the mat" to explain. If you move and fail to notify us, you lose until your new address catches up with us. This may be anywhere from one to six mailings later. We do not always receive changes of address from the postoffice. Naturally, we cannot supply back issues. So do not blame us. It is your fault.

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CAMPAIGN

We have requests for aid in establishing two new clubs by calling the attention of our subscribers in NASHVILLE, TENN., and PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND. Interested subscribers who wish to join the new club in Nashville, Tenn., are urged to communicate with Mr. Isham P. Byrom, Jr., Box 147, Route 1, Wartrace, Tenn., while in Providence the contact is Mrs. John C. DeVoe, 179 Ocean Street, Providence 5, R. I.

A White Cat Society is underway for the improvement and fostering of the interest in good white cats. The project is being launched by Mrs. Anita McDonald, 78 North Columbus Ave., Freeport, L.I., N.Y., with the backing of Mrs. Rita Swenson of North Adams, Mass. It is planned to stage a white cat specialty in conjunction with an all-breed exhibition. The White Cat Society will be national in scope and interest.

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BY JEAN HOGG

My home was in Tsingtao, North China, and we lived there more than twenty years.

When I was teaching there in the American School a number of years ago, it was my hobby to pick up stray cats and help keep them alive. You see the Chinese will not deliberately kill a cat — because of some of their beliefs — but they will throw them out to die. If some one picks them up and helps them, well, that is fate and all to the good. Therefore, it wasn't long before I found myself being presented with all manner of cats.

Then one day I was given a beautiful pair of Blue Persians that had long been a part of the Temple. Later, I received a pair of Siamese — lovely cats. From then on I was known to the Chinese throughout the area as The Tsingtao Cat Woman.

In 1936, the Japanese conquered our section of the country and all my activities involving cats were curtailed. Many thoroughbred dogs and cats were stolen by the invader and sent to Japan. We received a taste of the cruelty given human and animal. My household, fortunately, escaped the torment until 1941! Ten the blow fell!

It so happened that my husband and myself were in Singapore. It was there that we were taken into custody and thrown into prison where we remained for three and one-half years.

My home, servants, and animals who remained behind in Tsingtao were confiscated by the Japs. Our friends and servants were persecuted and killed, and our pets went the way of most — tied up and burned! We did not know the full extent of our losses nor the brutality that was inflicted on our household until freedom came. But we were fortunate. We had managed to keep alive and sane! This was what thousands could not do.

The conditions under which we existed — the cruelties — all these tales are best untold. No one can believe or realize unless they have experienced the same.

Soon after we were locked in the Changi Prison in Singapore I found a lovely Siamese cat. He was named Tykie-he and was known all through the camp. Tykie-he and three other cats were the only animals to survive the prison life.

A short time later, I found a mother cat and five new born kittens in the drain of the building where we were "quartered." I carefully picked them up and took them to the corner of the building where I was assigned.

My corner consisted of a space three

feet by five feet. And we had no beds.

Picture yourself living in a dormitory with 150 women and dozens of children, vermin, rats, filth, all nationalities, religions, creeds, colors. There was no recreation of any kind; nor reading, music, nor pleasure! Picture the din of bickering, quarreling and groveling! Add to this cheating, snobishness and false pride! Not a minute's peace or quiet! Slowly starving and painfully ill! Unless you had really been there, you don't know what you have missed!

Life for a poor cat was plain hell.

The Japs permitted the cats to live because they killed the rats. But the rats were so diseased that the cats would not eat them. Therefore it was to the few of us who liked the cats to feed them from our scanty supply of food.

Of the kitten group that was found in the drain, I managed to save one who remained my constant companion during my entire prison term. Another kit from the litter was saved by an Australian woman. The mother cat was strangled by a fiend of a woman, and the other kittens went into the soup pot along with frogs and lizards.

Yes, starving people will eat anything and everything!

It was during the second year of Changi prison life, that we were routed out by the Japs and were forced to move into the jungle. There were 4,000 of us and we were placed in rough thatched huts. When we received the orders to move, I tied my cats in a sarong and strapped it to my waist. This was quite

a stunt. The Australian woman did the same thing to her cat. We trudged the distance — many, many miles — to these new quarters in the heart of the jungle.

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Selecting Stud Service Requires Careful Study

By RITA SWENSON

When selecting a mate for one of their queens, novice breeders are often so influenced by the show record of some particular cat that his bloodlines and ability to sire winning kittens become secondary considerations.

Just being able to say, "this litter is sired by so and so" seems enough. It is only after repeated failures that the idea is born that there is much more to breeding than simply the pairing of two cats. Stud cats have to be tested, and the logical person to do this is the owner or some experienced person familiar with the strength and weaknesses in his background. I do not mean to imply that breeding failures should be laid at the door of the stud cat, far from it, but I do maintain that a study of his pedigree will result in more breeding successes.

Just selecting an outstanding winner isn't enough. He should first of all be a good sire, and secondly, he should be strong where the female is weak, and his ancestors should be strong in those points, too. A cat may have a lovely round head himself, but if either or both of his parents failed in that point, he has little chance of passing on his own good type to his progeny. For this reason it is imperative, if good results are desired, to carefully analyze both the pedigree of the male and female in an effort to arrive at a good balance. Proper attention to pedigree will result in better kittens, and better kittens always tend to increase the value of the sire and dam in the eyes of the general public.

When, after careful consideration, a stud cat has been selected, it is wise to write the owner ahead of time and book a service. Since there is a great rush on the services of some studs, notably those known to be truly prepotent, the number of outside queens accepted each year must be limited. If arrangements have been made in advance, one will avoid a last minute disappointment. In arranging a stud service, one should advise the owner if the queen is proven or unproven. Since some maiden females are difficult to manage, not all stud owners will accept them.

Prices for stud services range from ten to thirty-five dollars, and this fee should be sent in advance or at the same time the queen is shipped. There has always been more or less misunderstanding about stud fees, some feeling that when they pay for a service, they are paying for a litter of kittens. Actually, the stud fee is paid for the services of the stud, nothing more. All breeders hope a litter of kittens will

develop every time her stud is used with an outside queen, but sometimes repeated visits have no effect, and then one must assume the queen is sterile, at least temporarily. It is customary for breeders to give a second service if the first one fails, and numerous breeders offer a third visit without extra cost. I know some breeders who have offered services to a second queen when the first one sent failed to produce.

I recall the time I sent one of my own females to a New Jersey stud. In due course of time she presented me with a "litter" of one, and that one kit was still-born. When advised of the unhappy circumstances, the stud owner immediately offered another service free of charge though she was in no way obligated. The second mating resulted in the birth of three fine sturdy blue-eyed white babies. This is just one instance of a breeder going out of her way to guarantee satisfaction. I could cite numerous cases but I think this should convince the majority that breeders do try to be fair in the matter of stud services.

The desire to breed is easily recognized in most females. She displays more than ordinary affection, rubs against everything, rolls over and over and utters plaintive little cries that sometimes become good lusty wails. The average female remains in season about a week but the length of time differs with different queens and the seasons of the year. Generally, the Spring call, best for the female, is more persistent and if she does not become bred the first time she calls, another heat period will develop after a short lapse of time. Too, kittens born of Spring matings have a good chance to develop strong, healthy bodies during the summer, and so are less susceptible to the various cat ailments which appear during the winter months.

If not bred in the Spring, females will come in season again in mid-summer though this period is apt to be rather half-hearted and of short duration. As soon as the female shows evidence of being in season, she should be taken or shipped to the home of the stud cat. Delay may mean loss of time in getting the female bred for she may go out of season before reaching her destination.

Upon arrival at the home of the stud cat, the female should be fed and allowed a rest of several hours before introducing her to the stud. The introduction is usually accomplished by placing the female in a cage in the stud cat's quarters, and she remains there

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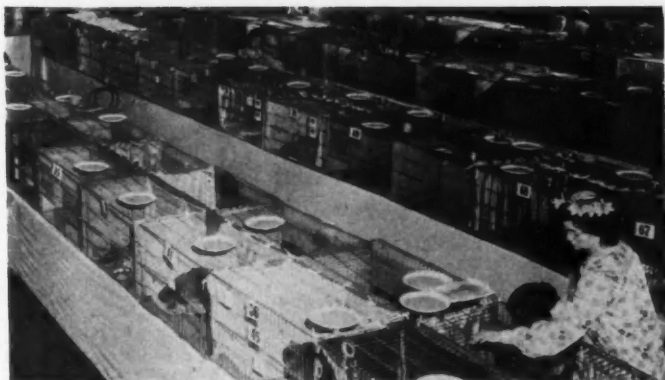
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BOSTON-BRED BLUE CAPTURES BEST IN FIRST PACIFIC CFF



LET'S GET STARTED — A rafter-view of the Show Room of the Boston Cat Club Exhibition, held in Horticultural Hall, last January. This picture is published for the benefit of readers who have never attended a show. Note the line-up of cages. The photo was taken an hour before the start of the event. If the picture had been taken one hour later, it would look like a cross-section of Times Square on New Year's Eve. Such a crowd!

Persians continued to run the gauntlet as Best of Shows during the mid-season campaign from coast to coast with black, blues and silvers showing the way.

The Boston-bred Wimauma Masterpiece, blue male, owned by Charles G. Victor, won the nod at the Pacific Cat Fanciers exhibition in the Far West, the first CFF show to be held on the Pacific. The event also had with it the annual Siamese Cat Society show with Mandarin's Chip-ee Fan Toy, seal female, owned by Zelma Philips taking honors. Piedmont of Pickford Square, a male, belonging to W. S. Boyd, copped the Silver Fanciers event.

Ch. Babylon's Beau Barry II, showed well before the home folks to win the Detroit Persian Society event and to move Mrs. Sallie Partlan's fine blue male up another notch. The show attracted the greatest entry list of the year with better than 200 cats competing. Tacked to this event was the American Tabby and Tortie show with Eden's Valerie, a blue cream, owned by Mrs. Blanche Falardeau topping the field.

Atlantic's big show brought a mid-west cat to the front in Cinders of White Lawn, a black male owned by Mrs. Wm. Kauffman.

Back on the West Coast Ted of Rosewood, a silver male, was best cat in the Los Angeles All-Breed show, which brought forth a capacity crowd. This chin is owned by Mrs. Virginia Wood.

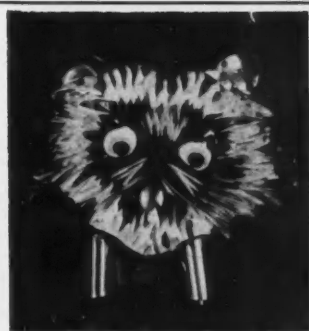
Perhaps the largest crowd ever to attend a show in the South was held at St. Petersburg, Fla., where the first exhibition of a brand new club was staged. The shaded silver male, Citrus Ridge Xerxes, owned by Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, nosed out the red peke female.

Silver Moth's Charrene, owned by Florence Kemmer, for best cat.

Another first time Southern exhibition was held by the Norfolk Cat Fanciers. The show was an excellent one and attracted breeders from the East and Midwest. The blue-cream, Transmere Dimity, won high honors before a fine turnout. The cat is owned by Mrs. William J. Billerbeck of Philadelphia. Watch the Norfolk affair grow in popularity.

Ch. Periwinkle White Christmas, o.e. white male, owned by Mrs. Anita McDonald won over a strong field at the Boston Cat Club show. He came right back to tag the Solid Color specialty, and practically assure his proud owner of a series of honors that might well include top spot in the All-America, and quite possibly Cat of the Year.

The Long Island Cat Breeders event at Hempstead, N.Y., wound up the show season in the East. Glen Echo Sunnysboy, a blue male, who showed well at Boston took Best Cat for his Maryland owner, Mrs. Thomas J. Maloney. The Long Island victory and its excellent Boston showing give Sunnysboy the top rung for All-Southern honors in blues.



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UPON THE DEATH OF SY-KI

By HELEN G. FAIRCHILD

Fairchild's Sy-Ki is dead!

He lived a long and happy life and although it was like losing a member of the family, I am glad he is at last out of any misery; he might have suffered that I knew nothing of. He died of "old age"—thirteen years in a cat is comparable to a man of 91. Sy's name appears in many Siamese pedigrees throughout the United States. Therefore, I feel that it is of general interest to the fancy to know of his passing. Sy-Ki was the official greeter and "glad hander" of our cattery and I'm sure many of the cattery visitors will remember him.

My mother wrote about Sy's death to a friend of ours who owns one of his children. Mrs. Jane Troxel, owner of Dr. Koo, who is himself "quite a char-

acter," answered the letter and I think her words sum up the general feeling for Sy-Ki. She says, "Thanks for telling me about Sy—it made me very sad for he was such a grand guy. He was the first Siamese I ever knew. I remember when, before I knew Helen, I used to go to the bedroom window and talk to Sy. He was so friendly and would yowl when I went away. He never did forget me. He recognized my voice even years later when I went into the cattery. There was no other cat there like Sy!"

"Dr. Koo is much the same although I doubt if he is as friendly with everyone as Sy was, but it was from Sy that he got all his fine qualities, his sense, intelligence and reasoning. He has never in his life shown temper with a human being and has never failed to understand what one is trying to teach him. How many cats can be left in a room alone with a canary!"

"It won't seem like the cattery to me with Sy-Ki gone and how I wish I had gone up to see him once more. * * * Thanks again for telling me about Sy—the tears came when I read your letter. To me he was a beloved person and I am happy to have known him."

SIAMESE STANDARD OUT

Louise Selden Frith, internationally famous breeder of seal point and blue point Siamese, has announced the publishing of The Official Standard for the Siamese Cat. In addition to the Standard as written by the Siamese Cat Society of America, the booklet is profusely illustrated with photographs of outstanding American bred Siamese, together with a comprehensive running text that points out the characteristics that should be sought in the purchase of fine stock. The booklet may be purchased direct from the publisher for \$1.25. Write Box 109, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Woman Asks \$10,000 For Taking Care of Rich Boston Cat

Mrs. Anne Pesane of Boston is seeking to collect \$10,000 she has alleged she was promised for caring for Buster, reputed to be the world's richest cat. The hearings began in mid-January in the Boston Superior Court.

She said Buster's owner, the late Attorney Woodbury Rand, made an agreement with her in 1925 that he would reward her if she would "nurse, care for and otherwise give loving care and attention to" the cat.

When the wealthy Boston lawyer died in 1944, he left \$40,000 to Buster, but nothing to Mrs. Pesane.

Buster died in 1945, but his financial affairs continue to echo in numerous courtrooms.

First to contest Rand's will were relatives which he cut off without a penny "because of their contemptuous attitude and cruelty toward my cat." Later a compromise was reached in which the relatives shared in Mr. Rand's estate, estimated at more than \$250,000.

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SEASON WINDUP AT NEW ORLEANS; CLUBS SETTING 1948 SHOW DATES

Except for the big New Orleans show to be held March 22-23, the curtain has fallen on the show season of 1946-47.

The season generally proved to be a huge success, financially, and crowds as well as entry lists were larger than ever before. Several clubs did lose money on their exhibits but this was due to the coal strike or inclement weather conditions. The worst foggy nights in years plagued the Long Beach show and kept many away, at the same time stranding many exhibitors who reach the show before the heavy, thick fog rolled in from the Pacific. Shows held during the coal strike went down because breeders were unable to obtain transportation. This likewise effected paid attendance.

Largest paid turnout was reported by Toronto, Canada, where the Royal Canadian Show was staged in conjunction with the Winter Fair. Better than 10,000 visitors were chalked up at the gate for this show, first held since the war. The entry list, however, was disappointing, brought about by a rumor that U. S. entries would be held up at the border. This viciousness, it is hoped and believed, will not occur again.

The New Orleans show is under the ACA banner with Miss Winifred Porter, 1534 Aline Street, New Orleans 15, La., handling entries and all information. In addition to the all-breed, a Siamese specialty is included. The event will be staged at the Audubon Tea

Room, Audubon Park, New Orleans. Mrs. Anna Pardoe is judge of the All-Breed and Mrs. J. J. Small, Siamese Specialty judge. The event marks the final official All-America Cattery All-Southern sectional shows of the year.

Clubs are now making plans for the 1947-48 season. Dates for ten C.F.A. exhibits have already been granted with San Diego Cat Fanciers first of a number of new shows planned. The San Diego event is listed for January 24-25.

Several shows were cancelled during the past season because of lack of cages or suitable sites. Clubs are urged to follow through with plans early in order to carry on without a last-minute stoppage next year.

With Connecticut definitely booked for a large (CFF) exhibition during November only one more all-breed show is needed to break down the large All-Eastern sectional to include an All-Northeastern. It appears that an all-breed event may be scheduled at Springfield under CFF. With these two and Boston (CFA) the triad will be set.

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Eighteen cats comprise the First Annual All-Canadian Cattery. Of this number ten are females and eight are males. In keeping with the policies governing the All-America Cattery of

which the All-Canadian is a sectional grouping, spays and neuters are not included in the rankings.

The cats so ranked are selected on the basis of competition against their own breed, sex and color in exhibitions in the Dominion of Canada and the United States. The following shows together with the judge by which the First Annual All-Canadian is assembled are The Royal Winter Fair Cat Show (CFA), Toronto, Ont., Canada (D. Deans-Henderson, judge); Detroit Persian Society All Breed Show (CFA), (Mrs. Dorothea Diebel, judge); American Tabby and Tortie Show (CFA), Detroit, (D. Deans-Henderson, judge); The Michigan Cat Club Show (ACA), Detroit, (Mrs. Robert J. Pardee, judge); and The Boston Cat Club All Breed Show (CFA), (Mrs. John H. Revington, judge).

All cats selected are Ontario-owned with 15 felines the property of residents of Toronto. Two cats are owned by residents of Windsor, and one by a resident of Essex.

Two Toronto owners are tied with the most listings. These are Mrs. S. A. Pugh and Miss Helen M. Elliot, both with three each.

Two cats — seal point Siamese — were bred in the United States. These are the male, Quinn Chin-San of Royal Flush, breeder of whom is Mrs. Elsie Quinn of San Gabriel, Calif., owned

by Mr. Stephen Walsh, Toronto, and Sun Shadow, breeder of whom is Miss Elsa Wunderlich, of Tarrytown, N.Y., owned by Mrs. Mabel E. Steward, Toronto.

Since the Royal Winter Fair Cat Show this year is included in the All-Eastern sectionals, Mickey, a short hair red tabby male looms as the only Canadian choice to be included in the All-Eastern for competition for the right to be ranked as the All-America short hair red tabby male. This great cat is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parish of Toronto.

Only cats owned outright by citizens of the Dominion of Canada are eligible for inclusion in the All-Canadian listing, although such cats may improve their ranking by competing in shows in the United States.

The All-Canada cats of 1947 may have included the "degree" of A-C 1947 to their name, and may be listed as such in the show catalogs, personal stationery of their owners, and in any form of advertising.

The All-Canada cats of 1947 represent the finest cats that competed for ribbons at recognized exhibits from October 31, 1946 to February 2, 1947. There may be better cats that were not shown.

The All-Canada listing for this year is expected to add impetus to the interest in the Canadian fancy next season. Many kittens have been purchased from U. S. and English breeders during the past several months and will furnish keen competition to the reigning 1947 cats, beginning with the Grand National Cat Show (ACA) in Toronto in late summer.

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SUN SHADOW (AC-1947) FEATURED IN STORY

"Adventures with the Siamese" is the title of an exceptionally well-written article by Mr. Austin F. Cross in the February 1947 issue of *Chatelaine* (Canada). Mr. Cross, who is a much-travelled newspaper man, writes about his male, Uncle Willie, "WJ" and Sun Shadow, the All-Canadian female seal point.

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Blue Male — **BLUE BARON (AC-1947)**. Sired by Blue Boy of Blue Sylvan ex Rachel Blue. Breeder-Owner — Walter Rettenmeier, Windsor, Ont.

Blue Female — **TRUDY OF MAPLE LEAF (AC-1947)**. Sired by Barrie of Kirriemuir ex Margaret Rose of Maple Leaf. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. S. A. Pugh, Toronto, Ont.

Black Male — **LITTLE JOE OF LYNNRAE (AC-1947)**. Sired by Captain Midnight ex Melissa. Breeder — Mrs. S. A. Pugh. Owner — Mrs. E. R. Spencer, Toronto, Ont.

Black Female — **KARUN'S DUSKY DAMSEL (AC-1947)**. Sired by King Mischa ex Lovely Lynn. Breeder — Mrs. Chas. Cory. Owner — Mrs. Elsie Watson, Windsor, Ont.

Chinchilla Male — **THE KILTY OF KIRRIEMUIR (AC-1947)**. Sired by Sir James of Kirriemuir ex Cool Spring Zelva. Breeder-Owner — Miss Helen M. Elliot, Toronto, Ont.

Chinchilla Female — **SILVER MIST OF KIRRIEMUIR (AC-1947)**. Sired by The Kilty of Kirriemuir ex Silver Star of Maple Leaf. Breeder-Owner — Miss Helen M. Elliot, Toronto, Ont.

Shaded Silver Female — **GIRL O' MY DREAMS (AC-1947)**. Sired by The Kilty of Kirriemuir ex Silver Star of Maple Leaf. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. S. A. Pugh, Toronto.

Silver Tabby Male — **IONA'S HAYDUK LAD (AC-1947)**. Sired by General Hayduk ex Iona's Lassie. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. Daisy Wilson, Essex, Ont.

Smoke Female — **TRIXIE (AC-1947)**. Sired by Sargeant York ex Black Princess. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. M. L. Binks, Toronto, Ont.

Red Tabby Male — **FULL-O-FIRE (AC-1947)**. Sired by Flack ex Flank Minnie. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. A. E. Foreman, Toronto, Ont.

Red Tabby Female — **FLANARK WINNIE (AC-1947)**. Sired by Flank Charley ex Flank Mary. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. A. E. Foreman, Toronto, Ont.

Brown Tabby Female — **ROBIN'S LADY OF KIRRIEMUIR (AC-1947)**. Sired by Robin II ex Wee Nancy of Kirriemuir. Breeder-Owner — Miss Helen M. Elliot, Toronto, Ont.

Tortoiseshell — **CARON CLOWIE (AC-1947)**. Sired by Flank Jester ex Cairn Penny. Breeder — Mrs. H. Earnshaw. Owner — Mrs. Lillian L. Bradshaw, Toronto, Ont.

Blue Cream — **TOINETTE OF LYNNRAE (AC-1947)**. Sired by Flank Jester ex Cairn Megan. Breeder — Mrs. H. Earnshaw. Owner — Mrs. E. R. Spencer, Toronto, Ont.

Seal Point Siamese Male — **QUINN CHIN-SAN OF ROYAL FLUSH (AC-1947)**. Sired by Victory Song of San Gabriel ex Chinita of San Gabriel. Breeder — Mrs. Elsie Quinn. Owner — Mr. Stephen Walsh, Toronto, Ont.

Seal Point Siamese Female — **SUN SHADOW (AC-1947)**. Sired by Phra Nai Kong ex Moonglow. Breeder — Miss Elsa Wunderlich. Owner — Mrs. Mabel E. Steward, Toronto, Ont.

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MY SIAMESE CAT AND I WERE PRISONERS OF THE JAPS

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Siamese feared and seemed to hate the Jap and Indian.

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Gradually the food became less and less. During the third year we had only one cup of rice per day and a cup of filthy green soup. At no time were we given any meat, fats or oils. We were as thin as rails, and I had beri beri so badly that I could not eat the rice. The natives showed me certain herbs and grasses in the jungle that they said I must eat to stay alive. I was told that I must move my legs constantly or they would become paralyzed. As I hunted herbs to keep myself alive, I noticed many large snails. Finally I gathered some to see if my cats would eat them. I received the help of another woman who would steal hot water, and I treated these snails as I would shell fish. Removing the snails from their shells they proved to be an excellent food for the cats.

Word spread about my snail hunting and soon many people were gathering them. It was a messy business preparing them. Finally I was the one in camp who spent the day killing the snails and preparing them. In the meantime we had found three other cats in our camp. These were felines that had

run away during the war and had gone wild. So we were now feeding six cats the snail diet.

Later, believe it or not, we prisoners took to the diet when we discovered that the cats thrived so well.

We managed to keep our snail food from the knowledge of the Japs until two months before we were set free. The Japs forbid us to keep the snails we found, and we were obliged to hand them over to our oppressors. However, we managed to obtain enough for the cats and a bit for ourselves.

Finally our prayers were heard and Freedom arrived. American planes quickly evacuated us.

It was then that I was forced to say goodbye to Tykie-he, who, by now must be a beautiful cat with lovely coat and markings. He had a kink in his tail and gorgeous amber eyes. I remember during those torturous days and nights how he curled up in my sarong and slept with me. We never had a bed or clothes — just the native things that we could get. My sarong was my best and only dress by day and my pajamas by night. Fortunately I had a mattress and a sheet.

Tykie-he is now with a Dutch lady in Singapore. She was my good friend all through my prison ordeal. Although I know he doesn't seem to be too happy, he is being cared for and is not too bad-

ly off. I shall be back in Singapore by April and I look forward to seeing and having him once again.

My cats in the north of China are gone for good. This time I shall settle in the south of China, and once again, start my cat activities. I hope to begin with my old friend, Tykie-he.

No Border Barriers Between Canada and U. S.

According to the *Windsor, Ont. Star*, there are no border barriers in the way of healthy cats, dogs or birds, between the U. S. and Canada.

Immigration rulings for animals have relaxed considerably in the last three years. Following a rabies scare a few years ago, regulations were tightened and entry could be effected only after a period of quarantine, which applied only to DOGS.

The *Star* clipping, forwarded by Mrs. Elsie Watson of Windsor, states that "it is no unusual sight to see an American car coming across the border with an empty bird cage in the back seat — and a match box under the driver's coat. They're not trying to smuggle in forbidden goods — it's just to keep the bird from being chilled to death on the way over!"

INFORMATION Please!

1. Q. What is the difference between line-breeding and in-breeding? D. O'C., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. Line-breeding — producing from parents of common ancestry. In-breeding — producing from closely related parents.
2. Q. Could you tell me how to contact the Allied Cat Lovers? R. D., Baytown, Texas.
A. Write Mr. Truman T. Pierson, 5747 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. This is the only organization devoted to cats, other than ACA, CFA and CFF and their affiliated member clubs, recognized and approved by *Cats Magazine*.
3. Q. How many teeth should a cat have? R. N., Louisville Ky.
A. A cat has 12 incisor teeth, 4 canines and 14 molars. The incisor teeth are in front of the mouth, and are important in cutting food. The canines are important for cutting or tearing flesh. Molars, on the other hand, are used chiefly for grinding food which is in the mouth.
4. Q. Since Washington, D. C. will have a cat show next year, what sectional area in the All-America cattery will it be assigned? D. D., Washington, D. C.
A. All-Southern.
5. Q. As a Canadian citizen, why should I not register my cats in the G.C.C.F. instead of the American associations? Mrs. F. McD., Halifax, N. S.
A. No reason, except that you will be unable to exhibit your cats in American shows, since all Canadian cat clubs are affiliated members of the American associations.



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The English imports have arrived with Miss Elsie G. Hydon, president of the Cat Fanciers Association, from England. One male and three females, sired by Deebank Michael ex Gloria and Ve Day of Allington are included in the stock.

Other stock includes Orlando of Allington by Dickon of Allington and Rosalind of Allington, also by Dickon. Black Cloud of Takeley, a black female, sired by Ch. Heatherland Blue Boy and Stella of Takeley, rounds out the group.

It is believed that this is the first imported stock to arrive from England since the war.

HELP! HELP!

We are in receipt of several letters from cat club secretaries asking where cages can be obtained for their shows. We do not know, but we certainly hope some of our readers in various sections of the country can help us out in order that we may pass the word along. The Spratt Company has sold all its cages.

CORRECTIONS

The following show report corrections are made (February 1947 issue):

Keystone — Miss Alice G. Phillips, judge, instead of Miss Hunt.

Keystone — Baile Fan Bright Eyes was Best Cat and Glen Echo's Sunnys-boi, Best Opposite.

Beresford — Lassie II is a red tabby, not red as stated.

Empire — Aztec's Belinda, silver tabby female, Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal, Best Domestic S.H.

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MR. HENDERSON

LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE CUP LIST

By D. DEANS-HENDERSON

In our efforts to streamline the Cat Fancy as exhibits improve, one item that remains antiquated and obscure is the Cup List.

Since 1929 and even prior to that, no suggestion or discussion has been advanced on this subject. The same lists make the rounds of shows each year, to be gone over by judges and secretaries, and finally marked and signed.

I make a sincere plea to the clubs and associations for the institution of something more in keeping with the progress of the Fancy, since it now demands modern methods. Most judges and nearly every show secretary will agree that the most baffling problem of a show is the marking of the cup list.

Some lists are so worded that one must know the pedigree of cats referred to and be familiar with catteries from coast to coast. He or she must know the eye color for generations back, in addition to other details before the list can be marked. A judge cannot sign some of these lists offered today and feel honest doing it. Therefore, a judge should not be asked to sign them, but merely mark them according to the particulars available, to be forwarded to the clubs concerned for necessary corrections.

Offer trophies — yes — but offer them with some degree of certainty that they will be won before the life of the cat or the donor expires. For years I have seen the same trophies offered and the lists so worded that the stipulations require a cat to retain its show qualities for many years to win it. It would be interesting to know the number of trophies offered by cup lists that have been won in the past decade.

Lifts Box — Lifts Lid in Chicago Loop; Kitty Does Rest (?)

A little old lady spied a nicely wrapped box in a parked car in the Chicago Loop area: She tried the handle of the door and it opened easily. She quickly snatched the package and bundled it under her arm, quietly nudging the door shut.

She shyly walked down the street to an open doorway and nervously tore the wrappings from the box. She removed the lid — and fainted!

Inside was a dead kitty. The owner had parked temporarily before continuing to a pet cemetery.

Personally I know of none!

When we read "Four wins, two at

Forest Hills. Must be same cat," how can it be reasonably expected that such a trophy ever will be won. There is a time limit on the life of a cat, and it does not extend to three score and ten years.

Cup lists should be under the jurisdiction of the respective associations with stipulations setting a time limit for winning. As it now stands the system is a farce!

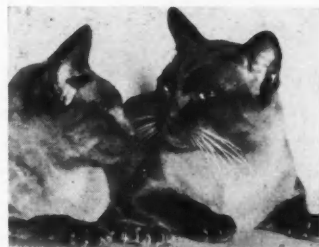
I would like to see more trophies offered, even more cup lists, but made possible for at least one trophy offered at the show where the list is sent to be won at that show. Surely that is not too much to ask from any club ambitious to have a list. It would stimulate interest in the trophies listed and make the cup list welcome at shows. Frankly, although the lists are advertised and sent to shows, I have found that they are more or less a nuisance because of their ambiguity. Therefore, why not have them revised to meet the needs of the times?

The more acceptable trophy is one for a straight win with no strings attached. Could we not have at least one such trophy taken from a club list at every show?

Two show wins should be the limit for any cup or trophy. Shows go on, and the winning cat of yesterday may not long retain its laurels against the ever-increasing competition of today and tomorrow.

Challenge offers for a season's winnings is apart from cup lists, and offer an incentive for exhibitors to visit various shows to increase the total of their wins, so much needed for those striving for All-Sectional and All-American honors. If clubs offering cup lists would adopt a method, and offer a trophy for certain colors or breeds according to standing offers on present cup listings by awarding it at the end of the current season, the cup lists would then be favorably regarded.

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"We gave him away when he was a kitten and about a week later the new owners brought him back saying he wouldn't eat, wouldn't have anything to do with them, and was getting thin."

Well, Mrs. Bigelow, many cats are like that.

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"When the people brought the General into the store, he astounded them by running to me and jumping up on my shoulder. They didn't think he was a bit friendly."

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Nov. 30-Dec. 1 (CFF)

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Best Cat—Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, blue male, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Victor.

Best O.S. Cat—Jennifer of Silver Gables, silver, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boyd.

Best Novice—Chief Jo-Jo Blackfoot, sh. silver male, Mrs. Pearl Stettler.

Best O.S. Novice—Blackmoor Amber, blue, Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Best Kitten—Chalsu Caliph, blue male, Mrs. Frank Poepeke.

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Atlantic Cat Club

Jan. 8-9 (CFF)

Judge—MISS ANNA RAY

Best Cat—Cinders of White Lawn, black male, Mrs. Wm. Kauffman.

Best O.S. Cat—Baile-Fan Bright Eyes of Kute Kit, Mrs. Earl Nack.

Best Champion—Dbl. Ch. Don Beau of Twin Oaks, sh. silver male, Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best O.S. Champion—Ch. Bon Bon of Abbas, b.e. white female, Miss S. Denhard.

Best O.S. Novice—Ruling Robin, blue male, Anthony De Santis.

Best Novice—Sunny Knolls Bo Peep, smoke, Norah M. Andrews.

Best Kitten—Wycliffe Chu Winkie of Longhill, blue male, Anthony De Santis.

Best O.S. Kitten—Glad-Law's Judy of Sea Bluff, red, Mrs. C. Fagan.

Best Neuter—Lavender Silver Briar, silver, Ellin Lafin.

Best Spay—Tofsefta, blue, Barbara Combes.

Best Siamese—Chindwin's Lantana, s.p. female, Everett Battey.

Best O.S. Siamese—Pu-Chi, b.p., Mrs. E. Laux.

Best Domestic S.H.—Aztec's Belinda, sil. tabby female, Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best Domestic O.S. S.H.—Dbl. Ch. Silver Boy Brutus, silver tabby, Mrs. Helen Picciano.

Best Manx—Ramtel's Bab's, silver tabby female, Mrs. Mary Heist.

Detroit Persian Society

Dec. 14-15 (CFA)

Judge—MRS. DOROTHEA DIEBEL

Best Cat—Ch. Babylon's Beau Barry II, blue male, Mrs. Jas. W. Partlan.

Best O.S. Cat—Dbl. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful, o.e. white, Mrs. Helen Mackiewicz.

Best Champion—Ch. Babylon Beau Barry II.

Best O.S. Champion—Dbl. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful.

Best Novice—Silver Meteor, sh. silver male, Mrs. Wilmer Shanteau.

Best O.S. Novice—Hill Top's Lady Bey Bee, red tabby, Mrs. Nellie Pratt.

Best Kitten—Ayme-Tu-Wynn's Black Sambo, black male, M. E. Thorne.

Best O.S. Kitten—Nanette of the Tower, blue, Mrs. Ethel Treen.

Best Neuter—Monty, cream, Mrs. B. Spencer.

Best Spay—Star, tortoiseshell, Marion La Fonde.

Best Foreign S.H.—Pan Peter's Su-Wanna, s.p. Siamese female.

Best Domestic S.H.—Silver Psyche II of Go-Seek-Us, sil. tabby female, Mrs. J. J. Mayer.

Best Short Hair—Pan Peter's Su-Wanna.

American Tabby and Tortie Club

Dec. 14-15 (CFA)

Judge—MRS. D. DEANS-HENDERSON

Best Cat—Eden's Valerie, blue cream, Mrs. Blanche Falardeau.

Best O.S. Cat—Golden Skipper, red tabby male, Mrs. Roy Hinton.

Best Novice—Golden Skipper.

Best O.S. Novice—Eastmoor Gold, red tabby female, Mrs. V. E. Peterson.

Best Champion—Ch. Lavender Miss Muffet, blue cream, M' Adele Rollings.

Best O.S. Champion—Ch. Shoshone's Sir Timothy, red tabby, Mrs. Etta Emerick.

Best Kitten—San Juan's Buster, red tabby male, Mrs. Beatrice Herbert.

Best O.S. Kitten—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Lovely Lynn, tortoiseshell, Mrs. John Gazvoda.

Best Short Hair—Silver Psyche II of Go-Seek-Us, silver tabby female, Mrs. J. J. Mayer.

Best Neuter—Floradora's Red Rufus, red tabby, Mrs. Zoe Sklar.

Best Spay—Star, tortoiseshell, Marian La Fonde.

Silver Fanciers Specialty Show

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 (CFF)

Judge—RHEA LARZELERE

Best Cat—Piedmont of Pickford Square, silver male, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boyd.

Best O.S. Cat—Sweet Merrie, sh. silver, Mrs. Ethel Otis.

Los Angeles All-Breed

Jan. 4-5 (ACA)

Judge—MRS. J. J. SMALL

Best Cat—Ted of Rosewood, silver male, Mrs. Virginia Wood.

Best O.S. Cat—Barbe Bleue Grizelda, black, Mrs. W. Moore.

Best Novice—Bama Crest's Rebecca Toinette, sh. silver female, Mrs. Pearl Stettler.

Best O.S. Novice—Montpellier's Cream Fuzzy, cream male, Mrs. Mary McNeeley.

Best Kitten—Nadja of Silver Gables, cream female, Mrs. James Larzelere.

Best O.S. Kitten—Patrick of Silver Gables, cream, Mrs. James Larzelere.

Best L.H. Neuter—Happy Hunting Sir Robin, red tabby, Marian de Beaulieu.

Best S.H. Neuter—Big Boy, brown tabby manx, Colleen Clancy.

Best S.H. Spay—Ko-Ko, Siamese, Jary Fulton.

Best Short Hair—Quinn's We Wun, s.p. male, Elsie Quinn.

Best Domestic S.H.—Ringo, brown tabby male, Grace Weller.

Norfolk Cat Fanciers

Jan. 9-10 (CFA)

Judge—MRS. M. B. WARFEL-SMITH

Best Cat—Transmere Dimity, blue cream, Mrs. William J. Billerbeck.

Best O.S. Cat—Eiderdown Warrior II, red male, Mrs. Thelma P. Aikman.

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Nov. 30-Dec. 1 (CFF)

Judge—MRS. PAULINE KELSEY

Best Cat—Mandarin's Chip-ee Fan Toy, s.p. female, Zelma Philips.

Best O.S. Cat—Quinn's We Wun, s.p., Mr. and Mrs. John P. Quinn.

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Best B.P. O.S.—Kee Bo, Mrs. D.A. Burnett.

Best Novice—Mandarin's Chip-ee Fan Toy.

Best Sr. Kitten—Cindy, s.p. female, Mrs. Effie M. Frazier.

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Best Kitten—Cindy.

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Jan. 21-22 (CFA)

Judge — MRS. JOHN H. REVINGTON
Best Cat — Ch. Periwinkle White Christmas, o.e. white male, Mrs. Anita McDonald.

Best O.S. Cat — Azurevale Muette, blue, Mrs. J. Barnard Buzzell.

Best Champion — Ch. Periwinkle White Christmas.

Best Novice — Gray Haven's Sweet Li'l Lani, black female, Mrs. W. Graf-ton Dicks.

Best Neuter — Dugald, black, Miss Francis R. Porter.

Best Kitten — Azurevale Manya of Khyber, blue female, Mrs. J. Barnard Buzzell.

Best For. S.H. — Newton's Jay Tee, s.p. female, Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb.

Best Dom. S.H. — Aztec's Belinda, silver tabby, Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best Short Hair — Newton's Jay Tee.

St. Petersburg Cat Club

Jan. 17-18 (ACA)

Judge — MRS. R. J. PARDEE
Best Cat — Citrus Ridge Xerxes, sh. silver male, Mrs. Arthur J. Smith.

Best O.S. Cat — Silver Moth's Charlene, red peke face, Mrs. Florence Kemmer.

Best Novice — Debonair, blue male, Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best O.S. Novice — Polychrome Jewell, red tabby, Mrs. Winnie Schumate.

Best Kitten — Blue Beard of Marvan, blue male, Mrs. F. Van Buchwald.

Best O.S. Kitten — Chewanna's Sunbonnet, red tabby, Mrs. Winnie Schumate.

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Best Manx — Floridanus Lisette, parti-colored, Mrs. Maud R. Barney.

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Best Novice — Wimauma Bright Angel, blue, Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.

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Best Neuter — Montgomery of Wilshire, black, Miss Norma S. Anton.

Best Kitten — Wycliffe Chu Winkie of Long hill, blue male, Anthony De Santis.

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Best Champion — Inverness Lochinvar of Sunnynoll, smoke male, Mrs. Norah Andrews.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. Baile-Fan Bright Eyes.

Best Novice — Heidi Dee II, b.e. white female, Mrs. J. Hildebrand.

Best O.S. Novice — Rippowan Barde, smoke, Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson.

Best Kitten — Pixie, smoke female, Mrs. Forest Rode.

Best O.S. Kitten — Collinsdale Darinka, cream, Mrs. Elsie Collins.

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Best O.S. Siamese — Cha Mee Miko of King, s.p., Mrs. J. Kohlus.

Best Domestic S.H. — Astec's Belinda, s.h. silver tabby female, Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

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